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Confers his professional service to the citizens of Marysville and surrounding country. Office on Broadway, one door south of A. E. Lovell's Store.

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## WANTED.

At this office, a goodish boy from 14 to 16 years of age, an apprentice to the printing business. An apt and industrious boy, will receive good inducements.

Apply to the Editor of this paper.

## THE BATTLE FIELD.

In some old Indian legend I have heard,

When warriors met to hurl the deadly blow,

The fleeting strength and vigor of his life

Passed to the captor from his prostrate foe.

In deadly strife by unseen weapons fought,

Ye spirit foes in bloodless conflict slain,

Let your dead forms by noble might subdued,

Give back fresh virtue to the heart again.

Gird up the spirit for diviner strife,

All lofty aims hold fast with firm control,

Give passage of a fuller, freer life—

Then dwell in strong endurance, valorous soul!

And thou, my country, girt with victor power,

Late on the rack of Treason's torturing pain:

I saw thee droop in anguish for an hour,

Then leap victorious to the charge again!

Let thy dead foes give back new strength to thee,

Out from the bitter draw the sweets of strife,

Send swifter currents of more generous hope

To fill the bounding pulses of thy life!

Thy million shout—along their shining ranks,

Prophetic hymns thy future years foretell;

We know what victors bear our eagle crest,

For Triumph waits where Faith and Courage dwell.

Thy stars shall never set—each brightening orb

Shall break effulgent through thy stormy sky;

Then fold thy glorious banner round thy breast,

And tread in solemn awe, since God is nigh!

## The Curse of Gold.

Many years since a seafaring man called

at a village inn on the coast of Nor-

mandy, and asked for supper and a bed:

the landlord and landlady were elderly

people and apparently poor. He entered

into conversation with them to partake of

his cheer—asked them many questions

about themselves and their family, and

particularly of a son who had gone to sea

when a boy, and whom they had long

given over as dead. The landlady showed

him to his room and when she quitted

him, he put a purse of gold into her hand,

and desired her to take care of it till mor-

ning—pressed her affectionately by the hand

and bade her good night. She returned

to her husband, and showed him the ac-

cursed gold; for its sake they agreed to

murder the traveler in his sleep, which

they accomplished, and buried the body.

In the morning came two or three re-

lations, and asked in joyful tone for the

traveler who had arrived there the night

before. The people seemed greatly con-

fused, but said that he had risen very early

and gone away. "Impossible!" said the

relation. "It is your own son who is late-

ly returned from France and is come to

make happy the evening of your days, and

he resolved to lodge with you one night

a stranger, that he might see you unknown

and judge of your conduct towards way-

faring mariners." Language would be

incompetent to describe the horror of the

murderers when they found that they had

dyed their hands in the blood of their long

lost child; they confessed their crime, the

body was found and the wretched murder-

ers expiated their offense by being broken

alive upon the wheel.

WHERE DO ALL THE NICKELS GO?

The Phila. Inquirer says: It was once an

interesting and popular enquiry as to

what became of all the pins, but the pub-

lic mind is now more anxiously exercised

to know what becomes of all the nickels,

three millions eight hundred thousand of

which have been coined at the Mint in

this city, during the past month. The

coinage of the past month is, double eag-

## Democratic Disloyalty.

We take the following from the St. Lou-

is News:

We would not say that all the Democ-

rats in the loyal States are disloyalists,

for Holt, Dix, Logan, McClelland,

Wright and others whom we could name,

are among the ablest and purest patriots

to be found in the Union ranks. But to

say that the Democratic party, as now be-

ing organized in Indiana and Illinois, is a

disloyal faction, striking at the Adminis-

tration, but really aiming at the Govern-

ment, would be perfect truth.

This is no time for the organization of

factions. We have no use for either a

Democratic or Republican party—for ei-

ther a Democratic or Republican platform

They are redundancies we cannot afford.

We must dispense with them till a more

peaceful season. There can be but one

loyal party in the loyal States, and that is

the Union party. All other factions are

less enemies to the Republican party than

they are enemies to the Union and the

Government; and disguise their schemes

as they may, under the specious veil of

accustomed conventions, addresses and

resolutions, the People will see the disloy-

alty that lurks beneath.

Mr. Lincoln was elected as a Republi-

can, but the strict partisanship of his poli-

tics has disappeared in the dust and smoke

of this stupendous struggle. He believed

at the start that his party alone could

not carry him through the contest; and,

therefore, overlooking the trammels of

party, he threw himself upon the People.

He called, not all his partisans, but all pa-

triotism around him. He gave the offices at

his disposal to Democrats and Republicans

alike—to Halleck, Stanton, McClelland,

Dix, Holt, Rosecrans, Buell, Andy John-

son, Phelps, Logan, McClelland and

Sickles, as well as to Banks, Fremont,

Seward and Chase. He has a right to de-

mand and the loyal masses have a right

to demand that no more party organization

shall be arrayed against him in the loyal

States.

The Government has as much as it can

do to meet the Southern revolt in the field.

That revolt is its foe; and all who array

themselves against it, by that very act

make themselves friends and supporters

of that foe. Indeed, it is sympathy for the

revolt, more than honest and legitimate

opposition to the policy of the Adminis-

tration, that is the true key to their ac-

tion.

It is sympathy with the rebellion that

brought the Indiana Democratic Conven-

tion together; that prompted its resolu-

tions; that characterized all its proceed-

ings. The leading participants in it—

Hendricks, Richardson, Carlisle, Voorhis

and Wickliffe—are already but one re-

move from open Secessionists; and they

are rapidly drifting into a position of open

hostility to the Union. With one tender

word against the rebellion, they speak a

## LETTER OF APPOINTMENT.

Office of Recruiting Commission,

Department of Kansas,

Leavenworth City, Aug. 19, 1862.

Albert H. Horton:

Sir: You are hereby notified that by

virtue of authority from the Secretary of

War, bearing date July 22d, 1862, you

have been appointed Assistant Commis-

sioner in the counties of Atchison, Doniphan,

Brown, Marshall, Nemaha & Washington,

in the State of Kansas, to co-operate with

Cyrus Leland and Samuel Hipple, the Re-

cruiting Commissioners now acting in

those counties.

Upon the receipt of this communication,

you will proceed forthwith to raise and or-

ganize one or more companies of Volun-

teer infantry, to be mustered into the ser-

vice of the United States for three years

or during the war.

For this purpose you are authorized to

establish a camp within the limits of your

District, and provide for the maintenance

of discipline and the supply of troops

with the munitions of war.

On your requisition, when approved at

this office, supplies of arms and accoutre-

ments, clothing, camp equipage and sub-

sistence, will be furnished by the command-

ing General of the Department. Trans-

portation for recruits and recruiting offi-

cers, will be furnished on your requisition,

when approved, or the actual cost of the

same will be refunded on vouchers in the

usual form, accompanied by your order di-

recting the movement. The appointment

of recruiting officers will be subject to ap-

proval at this office.

The provisions of General Order No.

75, current series, a copy of which is en-

closed, will be strictly adhered to in the

organization of companies in your District,

with the exception that all reports will be

made directly to this office, instead of the

Adjutant General of the State.

In performing these duties you are au-

thorized to visit such places within your

District as may be necessary, for which

purpose transportation will be furnished on

your requisition, when approved, or the

cost of same will be reimbursed on the

presentation of the proper vouchers at this

office.

You will be expected to report frequent-

ly to this office the progress and prospects

of this work and to make any sugges-

tions that may occur to you from time to time

in facilitating its accomplishment.

This appointment may be revoked at

the pleasure of the Commissioner of Re-

cruiting for the Department of Kansas.

By order of Commissioner for Recruit-

ing for the Department of Kansas.

J. H. LANE.

THE GREAT BOOK.—Who has not

heard of "Parson" Brownlow—not "Mr.,"

and who does not wish to hear more of

the distinguished "fighting" parson?—

All will soon have an opportunity of pe-

rusing the history of his eventful life, for

## A SHORT DISCOURSE ON MATRIMONY.

What a crusty old fellow he must have

been who wrote the following:

"Look at the great mass of marriages

that take place over the whole world, what

poor contemptible affairs they are! A